Public Works

Slum clearance and government finances for home building will lead a general recovery for all industries.

Labor Statesman

OWNED AND CONTROLLED BY THE VANCOUVER TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL

SUPPORTED BY SIXTY-TWO LOCAL UNIONS

Higher Wages

and Shorter Hours is the Big American slogan now being used in efforts towards industrial recovery.

No. 441. VANCOUVER, CANADA, JULY, 1935 Price, Five Cents

Busier Times In Building Trades

At the regular meeting of the Building Trades Council held in the Labor Headquarters Tuesday evening, there was again more spirit of optimism, as reports made by Secretary Page and delegates from local unions indicated increased activity in the various trades. At least three unions reported practically all members working and others had better prospects.

Most of the work being done at the present time is alteration work, and there are quite a lot of new alteration jobs being figured on, but the big construction jobs are getting under way and will soon be scenes of activity.

Officers of the various unions have done quite a lot of good work in getting these jobs lined up for International union men, and, in view of the wage slashing policy of All-Canadian unions and unorganized workers, it seems that we have been making steady progress against this element. Sometimes an employer is aware of the "boycott" that takes place after this element have completed a job, and the employer makes a definite effort to avoid this on future work. Such an instance took place this week, when Mr. Lind, who has just taken over the management of the Canada Hotel, reminded our delegates that he was quite aware of the trade that the Hotel Canada lost after the last alteration job there was done by dual and non-union labor. He will not make the same mistake that the former owned did, he says.

Building Trades mechanics have good memories and when a job is union or non-union it is remembered for many years and the mechanics steer their friends to or from these places. The council, however, is hoping to be able to eliminate the dual and non-union labor entirely from the field when jobs are a little more plentiful, and thus avoid this demoralizing condition under which work has been carried on during the past few years.

Militia Movement Scored by Council

Calgary.—During the time that the relief camp strikers were in Calgary it became known that the militia from the training camp had been moved into the city. A telegram was immediately sent to E. J. Garland, M.P., and on Friday the matter was raised in Parliament and the Minister stated that he would make enquiry as to whether such action was taken at the request of the Provincial authorities.

The sending of the telegram which read as follows was endorsed at the Council meeting:

E. J. Garland, M.P.,
House of Commons,
Ottawa, Ont.

Relief camp strikers in Calgary past three days certainly established themselves with citizens by their self-discipline and courteousness. Soldiers Sarcee training camp were moved into city over this period. Such action was most objectionable and no warranty for this unfriendly gesture. Mere threat of gathering police in Winnipeg is unjustified. Since when has it become illegal for citizens to present their complaints to the highest civil tribunal, viz., the Government of Canada?

Fred J. White,
See'y., Trades and Labor Council.

When industry injects more humanity into its plans and purposes, there will be less occasion for arbitration, and business will become a company of co-operators, and you know co-operation puts a tin can on the tail of competition.

TWO MORE DAYS' WORK FOR CANADA SHOPMEN

Montreal, P. Q. — Canadian National Railway shops will operate upon an 18-day month schedule, commencing in July, according to a statement issued by the System Federation.

The extra two days were obtained in direct negotiation between the federation and management.

Blue Goose Cafe Uses Union Labor

Secretary Page of the Building Trades Council reported to the Trades and Labor Council that the alterations being made at the Blue Goose Cafe, next to the Orpheum Theatre has provided work for quite a number of union men for the past month. The alterations have been so extensive that during this last week there have been three shifts of carpenters on the finishing work. Mr. Wolfendon, the new cafe manager, informed the Building Trades Council that he would endeavor to have all the alterations done by union labor, and this policy has been lived up to.

Mr. Wolfendon also informed the union representatives that when the work is completed, the Blue Goose Cafe will be one of the finest and largest cafes on the Pacific coast.

The remarks of Delegate Page were implemented by other delegates from the building trades.

The Blue Goose Cafe also carries the union card of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Union and employs Union Musicians and organized labor feels that this place is worthy of increased support.

Union Is Taboo At Turner's Dairy

Some employees of Turner's Dairy thought that the conditions under which they were working could be improved if they banded together under the Milk Salesmen's Union, but when the boss got to hear about the new move on the part of these men he is alleged to have handed out an ultimatum to the effect that if any employee wanted to join a union they could do so after they had quit the firm, but while on his job the union was taboo.

So organized labor is now taking a hand in this situation and the Grievance Committee of the Trades Council will make an effort to either make this firm a union firm or to place them definitely on the "We Do Not Patronize" list of organized labor.

CITY WAGE AND HOUR CODES ARE URGED BY MAYOR HOAN

Washington, D. C.—In order to cope with the emergency caused by the decision of the Supreme Court voiding the Recovery Act and its codes of fair practice, Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee, Wis., president of the United States Conference of Mayors, in session here, strongly recommended that municipalities make wage and hour codes for all public contracts.

In stressing the validity of his proposal Mayor Hoan said cities had the authority to require all contractors, supply men and others doing business with municipalities to pay their employees a minimum wage and determine maximum hours of employment. He claimed the power of municipalities to do this did not depend on the powers of either Congress or the President.

Sixty Added To Truckmen's Union

Sixty men employed by the Johnston National Storage Company have been added to the Truck Drivers' Union during the past few weeks and in as much as this comprised practically all the drivers, negotiations were started with a view to having the firm sign the wage agreement of the General Truck Drivers' Union.

Birt Showler, Secretary for the Teamsters' Joint Council, reports that the negotiations were carried out in an amicable manner and an agreement has been signed by the firm, which will improve conditions and pave the way for further improvements to a standard enjoyed by some of the larger unions down the coast operating under the same International charter.

The General Truck Drivers' Union hopes to be able to obtain agreements from other firms just as fast as the employees can be enrolled on the union books.

Employees of Exhibition Organize

Delegate Fitzgerald, chairman of the Organization Committee of the Trades Council, reported that with the help of Delegate Scribbins of the Civic Federation, the employees of the Vancouver Exhibition Association had been enrolled as members of the Civic Employees' Union, Local 28. These employees now become part of the organization of outside employees covering many lines of outside work carried on by the city. They, in turn, through their union, become part of the Civic Federation, covering unions composed of the City Fire Fighters, City Hall Employees and the Civic Employees. Other affiliations make them part of the Trades and Labor Council and the Trades Congress of Canada.

Negotiations that have been carried on with the City Council for a union wage scale and working conditions for these employees have just been concluded and they will receive the scale obtained by the Civic Employees' Union.

New York Unions to Fight Wage Cuts

New York. — Employers in the men's clothing industry who interpret the Supreme Court's anti-NRA decision as a dispensation to attack hour and wage standards will find they have tackled the proverbial buzz-saw.

The general executive board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers met here and voted to raise a $1,000,000 fund to fight any attempt by "chiselers" to break down standards. Within 24 hours, half of this fund had been pledged.

"Our union will not yield one iota of the conditions and terms of work obtained during the last two years," said President Sidney Hillman. "The minimum wage provisions may be wiped off the statutes of the nation but they will remain a living fact in our industry under the protecting banner of our union.

"The full power of our organization will be marshalled against all sweatshoppers and chiselers whether or not they have the benefit of the Supreme Court's blessing. We have added many thousands of members to our rolls and we are in better condition today, both in fighting spirit and financially, than at any other time in our 20 years' history."

The number of Amalgamated organizers is to be increased immediately and a drive launched to unionize the few remaining unorganized areas in the clothing business.

"We are not going to allow the standards of the organized markets to be broken down in any way by those greedy employers who put profit first and human welfare second," Hillman declared.—Labor.

Trades Council Notes

Dr. H. A. Cassidy, Director of Social Welfare, has been invited to address delegates on July 2.

Typographical Union reports that the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal and all Curtis publications are unfair to organized labor.

Painters reported that most of their members are now working.

Carpenters reported that a majority of their members are now working and more jobs in sight.

Replies from the Dominion Minister of Labor with reference to unsatisfactory conditions in relief camps was not acceptable to the Executive and Secretary Bengough was instructed to forward further criticism to the reply.

KELLOGG COMPANY CONTINUES WAGE SCALE AND 6-HR. DAY

Battle Creek, Mich.—The Kellogg Company will continue present wage scales and division of the work into four 6-hour shifts, according to W. K. Kellogg, president of the company. "We have found this policy of shorter hours and higher wages beneficial to our employees and the company," he said. "It has also enabled us to employ nearly 25 per cent more workers."

Spurned Labor After Making Money

The attitude of trade union members towards the Con Jones park and stores came up again in the Trades Council meeting and it was reiterated that this firm enjoyed an extensive working class patronage during the life of the late Con Jones, but with the change in management conditions have altered. This firm made a lot of money out of workers' patronage, but when they erected their new ball park they proceeded to pay the lowest possible wages and it was for this reason that a strike was called and the place put on the unfair list. International trade unionists called the strike, but the places were filled by members of the All-Canadian dual union.

That is how the position remains, hence the ball grounds and the stores are still on the "We Do Not Patronize" list of the Council, and some unions have placed a fine on any of their members who are caught patronizing these places. Members are also urged to use their influence to have football and baseball associations refrain from using this park.

Several New Unions Get Charters from Congress

Word from various sections of the country indicates the trend of unorganized wage earners to join forces with their fellows in the legitimate trade union movement and local unions of various crafts and callings are being formed under the banners of the respective international unions and the American Federation of Labor. In addition, federal unions chartered by the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada continues to increase in number. Recent additions to the rosters include: Kosher Butchers and Shochtim at Toronto, and Jewellery Workers at Montreal. A federal union of general workers at Charlottetown, P. E. I., factory workers' locals at Brantford, School Maintenance Employees at Windsor, Ont., and the Sheep Shearers' Association of Alberta, have been granted charters by the Congress during the past month.

Hamilton Steel Co. Strike Is Settled

Hamilton, Ont.—After being on strike eleven days, 300 sheet mill employees of the Steel Company of Canada adjusted their differences with the management.

Both sides admitted concessions and both appeared equally satisfied with the basis of settlement.

The sliding wage scale of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, to which the men had demanded return, was replaced by a combination schedule providing for both tonnage and hourly rates.

Hamilton Trades Council delegates said that it was the best conducted strike Hamilton has experienced, one delegate going so far as to say that it was an object lesson to other labor organizations.

Windsor Street Railway Men Get Agreement

Negotiations between representatives of Division No. 616, Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, and officials of the Windsor, Sandwich and Amherstburg Railway have resulted in an agreement being entered into which provides for an increase in wage rates for track workers, bringing the scale for this class of employees up to 50 cents per hour. Previously these men received in the neighborhood of 30 cents per hour. Wages of car operators are to continue as specified in the old agreement, but the main point at issue had been wages of the maintenance staff. By the new pact, which is to remain in force until December 1st, 1936, the company agrees that in no case shall wages paid any employee engaged in connection with the maintenance of the railway be less than 50 cents per hour, the minimum wage principle thereby being recognized.

Two good reasons why you should eat Hazelwood ice cream—it's pure, and it's union-made.

Strike Situation Gets Airing In Council Meeting

Right of Peaceful Picketing Urged by Trades and Labor Council

The Longshoremen's strike created quite a furore in the Trades Council, when the strike and the riot was being discussed by the delegates.

Several days prior to the meeting of the Trades Council, the executive held a meeting with several other union officials and it was there decided to take a neutral stand in view of the fact that, in the first place, a large number of the present strikers were former strike-breakers, who had helped the boss break up one of the finest organizations on the Pacific Coast, and, in the second place, that after breaking away from the company union several years later, these longshoremen gave a lot of financial and moral support to organizations dual to the International unions. While they were affiliated with the All-Canadian Congress of Labor they aided in building up several small unions which not only impeded the progress of International unions, but which offered agreements to employers far below the wage scale called for in International agreements. These small unions are still undermining conditions in various trades, and while only composed of a few members are tremendously detrimental to the bettering of conditions for organized labor.

Finally the Longshoremen came under the wing of the Workers' Unity League, and although they deny that affiliation, actions tend to convince us that if they are not directly affiliated they are certainly under the control of supporters of that league. And the Workers' Unity League is also a duel union movement and while making a lot of noise there is very little that they have accomplished in the way of improvement of conditions for the workers. One of the finest organizations on this continent, the Lumber Workers' Industrial Union, built up by the International movement here in British Columbia, and continued under the One Big Union, went completely out of business later under Communist leadership. And it was as an affiliate of the Workers' Unity League that a newly-formed Lumber Workers' Union met complete defeat after a strike last year.

The United Mine Workers held a strong organization together in Alberta until the W.U.L. started to split the movement and now the bosses call the tune. The strike which the Workers' Unity League pulled off in Corbin is still fresh in our minds, and was that a defeat? We'll say it was! Was Noranda, Flin Flon and other Eastern mining strikes successful? Worse defeats have never been recorded.

Many other industries, especially in the Eastern provinces, have recorded the loss of strikes, and this caused "Unity," the official organ of the W.U.L., to criticize the way various strikes were handled.

Having all these things in mind and realizing that many rash acts have been committed which eventually led to defeat, the Trades Council executive felt that the membership would not honestly expect the Trades Council to support the strike, and therefore suggested a neutral stand.

Naturally this stand was not acceptable to delegates who support the Communist movement and when the subject matter of the riot was under discussion, a motion to refer the matter back to the executive for further investigation was defeated 31 to 37.

The use of police and military forces in a strike always brings to the fore, strong opposition from the workers, and when President McDonald said he would accept a motion objecting to the use of military forces in the strike, and giving the workers the right to peaceful picketing, one was made to this effect, and carried by the delegates.

Edmonton Civic Employees Get Trades Congress Charter

Making trade union unity in Edmonton almost complete, nearly 300 civic employees, the members of Civic Employees' Local No. 30, became affiliated with the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada and takes its place as a unit of the International Trade Union Movement.

Some years ago Local 30 lost its charter as an affiliate of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, largely due to a jurisdictional dispute. But although separated from the main body of the trade union movement in the city, the members of the union stayed with their organization and became associated with the so-called All-Canadian organization, being the largest and best organized unit of that movement.

For the past two years dissatisfaction with the ineffectiveness of the so-called national movement has been prevalent in the ranks of Local 30. Although it was the largest per capita paying unit of the dual movement in Edmonton, the civic union received no benefits of any kind, obtained no assistance from the "National" officers and appeared to its members to be contributing a great deal without receiving anything in return. There was growing realization that they were associated with a comparatively useless and completely ineffective movement.

Negotiations between local officials of the International unions and the members of Local 30 have been conducted in a fine spirit, each group being anxious to effect the new unity which would result from the return of the civic organization to the International fold. Local arrangements were concluded and the application for the return of the Charter went forward to the officials of the Trades and Labor Congress at Ottawa.

Exodus from C. B. R. E.

With the loss of Local 30 the dual movement in Edmonton is reduced to a handful of members, many of whom are almost as greatly dissatisfied with their position as were the members of Local 30. Recently new units of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks were formed in Edmonton at the request of local workers, and former members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees are now largely associated with the new unions and the International movement.

For some years many of the thinking members of the so-called National movement have realized that trade union unity may only be secured by their association with the main body of the Labor movement. Realizing the desirability of such unity there has been an attempt in Edmonton, on the part of members of both movements, to eliminate differences which kept the two groups of workers apart. The Alberta Labor News learns on good authority that the action of Local 30 is the initial move that may end up with all the legitimate National unions becoming part of the International movement.

The members of the International unions are extending a warm welcome to Local 30. Any differences that may have existed in the past or any feelings that were developed at the time of Local 30's break with the International have been completely wiped out and a fine friendly spirit prevails. It is expected that when the delegates of Local 30 take their place in the Trades and Labor Council they will be cordially received.—Alberta Labor News.

Workers Raising War Chest To Fight Sweatshops in U.S.

New York.—Over one million organized wage earners in New York City met the edict of the United States Supreme Court declaring the NRA unconstitutional with a determination to mobilize every unit of their strength to prevent wage cutting and lengthening of the work week by subversive employers who regard the decision as giving them a free hand to lower living standards all along the line.

Included in the mobilization are the Central Trades and Labor Council of Greater New York and Vicinity, which has 600 unions with a membership of more than 750,000; the United Hebrew Trades, embracing 86 local unions and a membership of 250,000, and the large national unions of the needle trades, including the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, and the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers' International Union.

Joseph Catalanoti, general manager of the coat section of the New York Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, said that 60 business agents had been sent to visit 400 plants in the metropolitan area, which employs 40,000 persons, to watch for infractions of codes or contractual agreements. "Any violations in wages and hours," he said, "will be answered with strikes which we will continue to the last of our resources."

100 PER CENT BRITISH COLUMBIA PRODUCTS

VIKING ARROW

Fine and Coarse—PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO—10c Packages

Do not confuse these two brands with other tobacco manufactured in B. C.

Seattle Council Creates A Maritime Section

By a vote of 108 to 10, the Seattle Central Council created a new section to be known as the Maritime Section. The proposal came to the body four weeks ago, and was considered under the laws of the body, and a ballot was finally taken.

The new section will be organized and have delegates at the Council meetings within a week or two weeks.

Ask for Hazelwood Ice Cream—it's union-made.

A Saturday night musicale—our cat invited our neighbor's cat to spend the evening in our back yard.

Oxford Coffee Shop Displays Union Card

Dick McHugh, secretary of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Union, reported to the Trades Council that one of their old members was now manager of the Oxford Coffee Shop, 625 West Pender Street, a few doors east from Granville. The union has provided this place with a shop card and invites members of organized labor to drop in and see Brother J. Moffat sometimes.

When buying ice cream remember that the Hazelwood ice cream is the only union-made ice cream in the city.

The Labor Statesman

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H. W. WATTS, Man. Editor.

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Vancouver, Canada, July, 1935

TIME FOR ACTION

Just as we are emerging from the greatest financial and industrial depression this generation has ever known, and just as the organized labor movement is again beginning to feel that the field is ripe for an intensive organization drive, we find ourselves facing a condition that has all the possibilities of impeding the forward march of our movement. We have long been used to the tremendous power wielded by corporations and employers against organized labor in its struggle for better conditions, and we have found many ways of keeping some employers of labor on what might be termed a "friendly" basis with trade unions, but there now appears to be a deliberate attempt made to place the trades union movement "on the spot" in order to pick a fight not only with employers of labor but with the political and military forces of the state. We agree that these forces are not supposed to be friendly to organized labor, and we have had to battle these forces time and time again, but we see no reason why we should permit ourselves to be deliberately jockeyed into a position where we are compelled to brazenly challenge these forces. But that is the position some unions are being led into today. Our ranks are being permeated with a type of worker — and non-worker — who either deliberately or foolishly puts organized labor "on the spot" in some cunningly made dispute with industrial or military forces. Some of the challenges made to the powers-that-be in recent disputes have been of a very questionable nature, and because enthusiasm for an alleged cause and intense opposition to industrial conditions makes men and women ready followers of wild leaders, organized labor finds efforts being made to drag us into a situation from which it will take us many years to repair.

Today every union is being challenged to follow blindly into an abyss which will lose us the hard-won conditions which are now covered in our agreements. We are being cunningly urged to take part in struggles that we would say have been deliberately made in order to create a demand for the Fascist dictatorship which the comics prate about. We are being drawn into conflicts made expressly for the purpose of continuing industrial turmoil and we have to put up with a barrage of abuse and villification every time we fail to fall into the traps set for us.

This element is getting into official positions in our unions and becoming delegates to our councils and federations and one of these days the trades union movement may again find itself under the control of those elements which thrive on turmoil and destruction. And it must be remembered that no union can survive with that element in control, because they are not satisfied with the ordinary trades union objective of higher wages and better working conditions, but desire to use the organized labor movement to further their chaotic and communistic activities. They want to make the organized trades union movement the battering ram which they are using against the state and it will be workers' heads that will be battered in and workers' bodies that will be riddled with bullets and not those who, unseen, are directing the forces of this destructive movement.

The majority of our members do not desire this condition, but because of apathy in conducting their union affairs, this element are being elected to the positions as delegates and officials, by which they can direct our movement according to the orders received, or according to their own wild desires. It may be true that after they have obtained control our charters can be lifted and the union or council reorganized as was done during the One Big Union movement, but we do not desire this method of carrying on, but we would much sooner have the members take heed while there is still time and remove that element from the positions from which they can control and destroy our movement.

The depression has reduced our membership and it may have put a damper on our militancy, but nobody can claim that we have lost very much in the wage and working conditions which we built up during the so-called prosperous times. During the depression we have had to battle against company unions, dual unions and job-hungry unorganized, but in spite of all that we have maintained our unions and conditions and we are now ready to again take advantage of the forward movement that now appears to have taken hold of our industrial life. All we need is for our members to take a determined stand against the communist element and to take a more active part in the direction of our union affairs and the objective which the trades union movement is striving to accomplish.

It has often been said that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police always "Get their man" but we wonder if they will get the man who recently said that there were not enough mounted police in Canada to stop the relief camp strikers from getting to Ottawa?

While it may be true that the Civil Conservation Camps of the United States are only paying $30 a month and board to young men, we note that the government is greatly increasing the number of jobs available for that work and making other preparations to put these men into better paid jobs at a later date. Over here in Canada, however, the government seems to think the young men should be turned into derelicts along with those whom industry has found too old to stand the industrial speed.

Now that we have got the money to build that long needed City Hall there is going to be a real and delaying fight over where the darned thing should be located. We spent a lot of money on a town planning commission some years ago, but it seems that we have forgotten all about the suggestions made by it.

The actions of Premier Bennett indicate that he is not very much concerned about what the people will think of the Conservative party. Perhaps he figured that they will not be given an opportunity to express their opinion.

Financial Houses Lost Their Grip

Canadian bond houses refused to bid on a $15,000,000 bond issue offered by the Ontario government. They were "peeved" because Ontario had threatened to cancel certain contracts with privately-owned power companies in Quebec.

Instead of "taking it lying down," Provincial Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn promptly got into action. He raised the interest rates on deposits in provincial savings banks from 2 to 2½ per cent and declared the bonds, in denominations of from $200 up, would be sold to the people "over the counter" by the publicly-owned savings banks. The bonds went like hotcakes.

Incidentally, he announced he would clamp a tax on the bond houses, and that the province would refuse to take excess power from the Quebec companies after July 1. And that's that!

Employer Admits An Important Truth

It is gratifying to occasionally find an employer who not only appreciates that good wages mean good business, but has sufficient courage to make public confession of his faith.

A few days ago thousands of merchants from all sections of the country gathered in Chicago for the convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

According to the New York "Times," David Ovens, president of the association, declared in his opening address that "a good feature of the NRA code was the lesson it gave that in payment of a living wage and granting of a reasonable work week purchasing power was stimulated which benefited both employers and employees."

Mr. Ovens pleaded with his fellow retailers not to reduce wages or lengthen hours.

Electricians Win Demand in Wages

Toledo.—After a 24-hour strike which almost tied up the entire city and threatened a power shortage in 17 neighboring towns, electrical workers and office employees of the Toledo Edison Company returned to work recently when the management receded from its refusal to submit a wage controversy to arbitration.

Negotiations will now be carried on at a conference in New York City.

The strike was called by the local union of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers when the company refused to arbitrate a 20 per cent wage increase request.

Office Force Helps

Shortly after the Electrical Workers walked out they were joined by the entire office force.

The union made arrangements to keep hospitals and other essential services supplied with electricity.

44-Hour Week Act On Public Works

A 44-hour week bill for public works was introduced in Parliament by Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice, speaking for W. A. Gordon, Minister of Labor.

In addition to making the 8-hour day and 44-hour week compulsory on all government works and contracts for government works toward which Federal aid was granted either by contribution, subsidy, loan, advance or guarantee, the bill provides for the application of the Government's fair wages policy.

The method used for determining what are fair wages, rates of wages for overtime and other regulations relating to wages and hours will be determined by the Governor-in-Council on the recommendation of the Minister of Labor.

Mr. Guthrie pointed out that the measure does not apply to the purchase of materials, supplies or equipment for use in the work contemplated.

HOLY LAND IS SAID TO BE UNION STRONGHOLD

What is the best-unionized country in the world?

According to a recent issue of "The Railway Review," newspaper of the British railway unions, it is Palestine, where 82 per cent of all Jewish workers are said to be organized.

The General Jewish Federation of Labor, formed in Palestine in 1920, includes both manual and "white collar" workers.

Will some ambitious agitator tell us how we can hope to build up by the method of tearing down.

Over Half Million To Be on CCC Work

(By A. F. of L. News Service)

Washington, D. C.—Concrete evidence of a forward movement in accelerating gigantic $4,800,000,000 work relief plan was given here when Robert Fechner, of the Machinists' Union, and now director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, began recruiting 328,570 unemployed men and war veterans to bring the membership of the CCC camps up to 600,000.

The Department of Labor and the Veterans' Administration will select the recruits from relief rolls and turn them over to the War Department for enrollment and conditioning at the average rate of about 33,000 a week for ten weeks. Mr. Fechner pointed out that of the new men a total of 247,000 will represent outright additions to the corps while 81,570 will be replacements for those who have dropped out or who will be discharged prior to July 1.

Work will be given mainly to young unemployed men between the ages of 18 and 28, who are citizens of the United States, unmarried, and who wish to allot a substantial portion of their $30 monthly cash wages for the assistance of their dependent families.

DEADLOCK IS BROKEN; 10,000 WILL GET JOBS

A deadlock between the Dominion and Ontario governments was broken with an agreement that will put 10,000 men to work on the trans-Canadian highway in northern Ontario.

The work is to be done on a "50—50" basis. In addition, the Federal government agreed to pay $3,000,000 to Ontario for relief work under the late Henry government which had not previously been approved by the Dominion.

KENOSHA DAIRY WORKERS WIN WAGE INCREASE IN WALKOUT

Kenosha, Wis.—In an arbitration settlement of their dispute with the Vincent-McCall Company here 125 striking milk wagon drivers won an 8-hour day instead of a 9-hour day, wage increases, and a week's vacation with pay. Both sides agreed that the increase will not cause an advance in the retail price of milk.

N. Y. Actors' Union Blocks Sunday Shows

(By A. F. of L. News Service)

New York.—Frank Gillmore, president of the Actors' Equity Association, announced that the Association members in New York City cast 152 votes for flat refusal to play on Sundays and 152 votes for acceptance for one year on conditions that actors were paid double wages for each Sunday performance. The tie vote was interpreted to mean that Sunday shows on the legitimate stage in New York City appeared to be a dead issue.

The law permitting Sunday performances was enacted by the recent session of the State legislature.

The Sunday-show question must still be put to a national referendum of Equity members, but producers almost unanimously agreed the double pay demanded would make it impossible to finance Sunday shows profitably. Mr. Gillmore said that if the producers expected to make a lot of money out of Sunday shows "the actors ought to share in it."

Civic Electors Beat Anti-Union Forces

Minneapolis. — Organized labor swept its candidates into control of the city government here in the most sensational election in Minneapolis' turbulent political history.

In addition to electing a mayor, labor captured control of the city council, and won places on the board of education, the board of estimates and taxation, and, for the first time in history, on the municipal library board.

"Open Shoppers" Trounced

The election was a clear-cut battle between powerful anti-union interests and labor. And the "anti's" got the trouncing of thei rlives.

Thomas E. Latimer, labor candidate for mayor, was elected by a majority of more than 21,000. Three new and four incumbent aldermen were elected, which, with its hold-overs, gives labor 14 of the 26 votes in the city council.

On two previous occasions, Minneapolis has had labor mayors, but each was blocked in almost every move by a reactionary city council. Once labor had a majority of the aldermen but not enough to override the vetoes of the conservative mayor who was in the chair then.

POLICE ARREST PICKETS

New York.—Police here arrested 11 pickets in connection with a mass pickeing demonstration before the Times Square and Liberty theatres, sponsored by Local 306 of the Motion Picture Operators' Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. About 150 union members and sympathizers participated in the picketing. Police laid the charge of "disorderly conduct" against the arrested pickets.

GANGLAND'S WORST

The most grisly tale that ever came out of gangland is related in despatches from Providence, R. I.

"Danny" Walsh, once a rum-runner of distinction and a possible participant in large-sized mail robberies, was given a "death supper" by a group of his enemies on February 2, 1933. He hasn't been seen since.

According to information reaching the police, Walsh was taken out in a boat and his feet immersed in wet cement. He was forced to watch the hardening process and then he was tossed overboard. The very thought of it gives one the creeps.

A man's pay should be predicated on his production.

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13 Oz. HANDY FLASK $1.00

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Wage Cuts and Strikes Are Visioned by Filene

Boston, Mass.—Edward A. Filene, Boston merchant-economist, believes the decision of the Supreme Court invalidating the National Recovery Act will result in employers imposing wage reductions and a longer work week on workers throughout the United States.

Just before sailing for Europe to attend the International Chamber of Commerce meeting in Paris, Mr. Filene said that while many business leaders desire to continue the wages and work hours prescribed by the fair practice codes established under the NRA, the usual "chiseling 10 per cent" will force wage cuts and longer hours.

"These chiselers," he said, "will make it impossible for the better type of business men to retain the code provisions voluntarily. I believe that by next September the five-day week will no longer be general, wages will be cut and price cutting will begin. The outlook is for a great deal of labor trouble and bad business."

He reiterated his belief that the only cure for the depression is a buying wage and not a mere "living wage" for workers.

"I am for capitalism," he added, "but not for the capitalism of the present order. I believe it must adjust itself to changed conditions. Things will improve when business men get over their traditional 'age of scarcity' thinking and adapt themselves to 'the age of plenty.' There is a tremendous amount of waste not only in materials but in management, technique and distribution."

Mr. Filene called President Roosevelt "the wisest leader in any nation of the world" and predicted that his official home would be in the White House for a number of years.

Freight Handlers Get Favorable Award

Shortly after becoming organized in the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees, the employees of the Western Stevedore Company and the Canadian National Railways at Fort William and Port Arthur, sought an agreement with the employing companies for increased pay and improved working conditions. Failing to obtain satisfactory results a board under the Industrial Disputes Investigation Act was applied for, the workers naming Mr. Marcus Hyman of Winnipeg as their representative and the companies, Mr. H. P. Hill, K.C., Ottawa, to represent them. Mr. Justice R. M. Dennistoun, of the Supreme Court of Manitoba, being made chairman. The report of the board has now been submitted to the Dominion Minister of Labor, a majority, consisting of the chairman and the men's representative, recommending substantial increases for all grades. It is recommended that the increases take effect as from April 15 last.

Chair Company Has Union Agreement

(By A. F. of L. News Service)

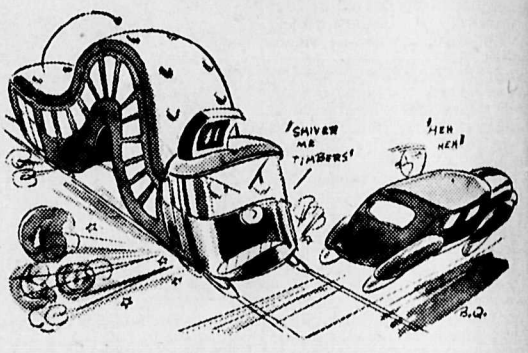
The Wisconsin Chair Company of Port Washington, Wis. (and its subsidiary, the National School Equipment Company) is the first and only plant in this industry which places the union label on its products, declares Miss Maud McCreery, editor of the Sheboygan New Deal, the official organ of the Central Labor Council of Sheboygan, Wis., in an article in a special issue of that paper describing the Port Washington situation.

The company, which manufactures theater seats, school furniture, "public seating" and a line of household goods, has a closed shop agreement with Furniture Workers' Local Union No. 1131, affiliated with the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America and through it with the American Federation of Labor. The firm employs 350 men and is the largest industry in Port Washington, which is a small community.

Free Access to Books

"In the Wisconsin Chair Company factory," Miss McCreery says, "the union has free access to the books of the company at any time. Meetings between the firm heads and the union shop committee are held at regular intervals when problems of the management and of the workers are freely discussed."

WHOA, NELLIE!



A miss is as good as a mile for the motorist.

But what about the passengers in the street car? When a motorist dashes across the bows of a street car, the passengers are shaken up.

Besides, the street car motorman might not see you in time to stop.

Please respect street intersections as you do level crossings.

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R 8-35

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If you are going away for your holidays, there are many things you'll want to find out in advance. Call first by long-distance telephone. In one telephone conversation you can ask questions, receive replies and, if you wish, make reservations.

A long-distance call first may prevent disappointment later.

B. C. TELEPHONE CO.

Southern California Witnesses Union Drive

Extensive gains in the organization drive in Southern California are reported by Joint Council No. 42, with headquarters at Los Angeles. With the co-operation of San Francisco and other locals in the northern part of the state, hundreds of over the road drivers are being brought into the various unions under whose jurisdiction they fall.

Local 208, General Teamsters, Los Angeles, is building up its membership daily, gaining strength and prestige as it goes along, and is now engaged in a struggle with the California Milling Corporation, one of the largest non-union employers in that part of the country, which, according to all reports, is seriously hampering the business of that company.

New locals recently established at Long Beach and at San Diego are growing rapidly under able leadership and are expected to soon be able to command the same respect in their communities as is now had by Teamsters' locals in other cities.

Auto Loans - $50-$100

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Hikers' Safety Club To Hold Marathon

The Hikers' Safety Club, which is an active branch of the work of the British Columbia Safety League, has got away to a good start under the chairmanship of Les Golman, well known mountaineer.

The Hikers' Walking Marathon will be held July 6, at 2 p.m. The race will be from the Lookout on the Grouse Mountain Highway up to the Chalet. An invitation to all hikers to attend the rally at the top of the mountain is heartily extended whether they enter the race or not. There are several valuable prizes and a lot of fun and interest to hikers generally.

Trades Union Directory

LABOR HEADQUARTERS, 529-531 BEATTY STREET

UNIONS AFFILIATED WITH TRADES COUNCIL

Bakery Salesmen, Local 189, I. B. T. C. and H.—Secretary, Birt Showler, 531 Beatty Street, Seymour 7495.

Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International Union, Local 468—Secretary, R. Small, 529 Beatty Street, Seymour 3349.

Barbers—International Journeymen of America, Local 120—Secretary and Business Manager, C. E. Herrett, 531 Beatty Street, Seymour 3349.

Beverage Dispensers' Union, Local 676—Business Manager, T. J. Hanafin, 402 Homer Street, Seymour 4783.

Blacksmiths' Union, Local 151—Secretary, A. Arman, 2048 West Second Avenue, Bayview 1567-L.

Boilermakers' Union, Local 194—Secretary, A. Fraser, 5079 Ross Street, Fraser 501-Y.

Bookbinders' Union, Local 105—Secretary, Miss G. Grossman, 2525 Oak St.

Brewery Workers' Union, Local 300—Secretary, A. Bullock, 2424 West 13th; Phone Bey. 6585-Y.

Bricklayers' Union, Local No. 1—W. S. Dagnall, 1442 East 20th, Fair. 845-R.

Building Trades Council—Secretary, William Page, 539 Beatty St.; Phone Seymour 7495.

Camp and Mill Workers, Local 31—Secretary, T. Umezuki, 544 Powell St., Highland 2189.

Carpenters, Local Union 452—Secretary, R. W. Hatley, 531 Beatty St., Sey. 7495.

City Hall Employees, Local 59—Secretary, J. Tarbuck, 3517 West 25th, Bayview 2300-R.

Civic Employees' Union, Local 28—Secretary, Walter Scribbins, 195 East Pender; Douglas 5591.

Electrical Workers' Union, Local 213—Business Manager, E. H. Morrison, 311 Beatty Street, Seymour 3510.

Elevator Constructors, Local 82—Secretary, R. Holmes, 531 Beatty Street, Seymour 7495.

Engineers, Operating, Local 115—Secretary, F. Hunt, 531 Beatty Street, Seymour 7495.

Engineers, Hoisting, Local 882—Secretary, H. W. Whistler, 531 Beatty St., Seymour 7495.

Engineers, School and Caretakers, Local 963—Secretary, D. M. Mitchell, 1960 Renfrew St.; High. 4194-R.

Fire Fighters, City, Local 18—Secretary, F. F. Enright, 8070 Hudson Street.

Fire Fighters, New Westminster, Local 356—Secretary, C. Highsted, 1230 Ewen Avenue.

Fire Fighters, North Vancouver, Local 296—Secretary, Wm. H. Galbraith, Fire Hall, North Vancouver.

Hotel and Restaurant Employees, Local 28—Secretary, Dick McHugh, 531 Beatty Street; Seymour 7495.

Ironworkers, Structural, Local 97—Business Manager, J. P. Rankin, 531 Beatty Street, Seymour 7495.

Jewelry Workers' Union, Secretary, E. G. Howells, Dundarave, B. C.

Lithographers, No. 44—Secretary, Chas. Wallmark, 2575 Venables Street.

Machinists, Local 692—Secretary, P. R. Bengough, 531 Beatty St., Sey. 6279.

Machinists, Local 182—Secretary, J. G. Keefe, 4514 West 11th, Pt. Grey 847-L.

Mailers' Union, No. 70—Secretary, H. Fader, 2725 Eton Street.

Maintenance of Way Employees, No. 167—W. R. Mayne, 2063 Napier Street, High. 2094-L.

Mental Hospital Attendants' Union—Secretary, J. McD. Nicolson, Essondale, B. C.

Milk Salesmen and Dairy Employees, Local 464—Business Manager, Birt Showler, 531 Beatty Street, Sey. 7495.

Molders' Union, Local 281—Secretary, John Browne, 638 W. Broadway, Suite 1; Phone Fair. 5573-L.

Motion Picture Projectionists, Local 348—Secretary, J. H. Leslie, Box 345; Bay. 6541-L; Bus. Man., Trin. 5708.

Musicians' Union, Local 145—Business Manager, E. A. Jamieson, 319 Pender West, Douglas 2290.

Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators, Local 138—Business Manager, Ed. Smith, 531 Beatty Street, Sey. 7495. Res.: Sey. 4613-L.

Pile Drivers and Wooden Bridgemen, Local 2404—Business Manager, Jas. Thomson, 142 W. Hastings, Sey. 7874.

Plasterers, Local 89—Secretary, W. Page, 531 Beatty St., Seymour 7495.

Plumbers and Steamfitters, Local 170—Secretary, C. Pritchard, 529 Beatty Street, Kerrisdale 105-L.

Plumbers and Steamfitters (Railroad)—Local 571—Secretary, T. H. Poulton, 725 Second St., New Westminster.

Photo Engravers, Local 54—I. V. Murphy, 3321 West 29th, Bayview 2892-Y.

Printing Pressmen, Local 69—Secretary, Thomas Ezart, 1807 East 38th, Phone Fraser 841-L2.

Railway Carmen, Local No. 58—Secretary, J. R. Robertson, 637 West 18th, Fairmont 2258-L.

Railway Carmen, Local 280—Secretary, W. E. Bradley, 3020 Wilson Avenue, New Westminster.

Sheet Metal Workers, Local 280—Business Manager, Dan Macpherson, 531 Beatty Street, Seymour 7495.

Sheet Metal Workers (Railroad) Local 314—Secretary, Geo. Watson, 1909 East 19th.

Shingle Weavers, Local 17813—Secretary, E. J. Lockhart, 1584 West 65th; Marpole 817-Y.

Sign and Pictorial Painters, Local 726—Secretary, Wm. Clarkson, 1823 Kitchener Street, Highland 567-R.

Stenographers, Typists and Bookkeepers, Local 18177—Secretary, Anne MacDonald, 531 Beatty St., Sey. 7495.

Stone Cutters, Journeymen of North America—Secretary, E. W. Tonge, 4119 Grace Avenue, New Westminster.

Stereotypers and Electrotypers, Local 88—Secretary, J. McKinnon, 3635 W. 14th, Bayview 1149-X.

Street Railway Employees, Division 101—Business Manager, Fred Griffin, Prior Street Car Barns, Trinity 4630.

Tailors, Journeymen, Local 178—Secretary, Colin McDonald. Office, 531 Beatty Street; Sey. 7495.

Taxi Drivers, Local 151—Secretary, N. A. Macaulay, 468 East 17th Ave.; Fair. 4712-R..

Theatrical Stage Employees, Local 118—Secretary, H. Pearson, Orpheum Theatre.

Textile Workers, Local 1700—Secretary, Catherine Wilson, 3327 West Sixth.

Tile Setters, Local No. 3—Secretary, W. Hamm, 2646 Trinity, Highland 3120-L.

Typographical Union, Local 226—Secretary, Harry Neelands, 531 Beatty St., Seymour 6231.

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A Health Cookie Simply Delicious!

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Pure Apple Cider

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P. R. BENGOUGH

Secretary Trades & Labor Council

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Labor Statesman, Labor Headquarters.

A Knotty Problem: The saying is that heaven will protect the working girl, but who will protect the guy she is working?

UP TO $50 EACH PAID FOR U. S. INDIAN HEAD CENTS. We buy all dates regardless of condition. Up to $1 each paid for U. S. Lincoln Head cents. Up to $150 each for Canadian coins. We buy Stamp collections, Medals, Books, old paper money, Gold, etc. Send 25c for large illustrated price list and instructions. Satisfaction guaranteed or 25c refunded. **HUB COIN SHOP, 159-137 Front Street, Sarnia, Ontario.**

Machinists Getting New Wage Agreements

That the collapse of the NRA is not affecting workers who are strongly organized is illustrated by reports received at general headquarters of the International Association of Machinists in Washington.

New agreements are being negotiated and old ones renewed, all providing for substantial gains to the employees.

In Chicago, District Lodge No. 8, one of the largest in the country, renewed its agreement with the Chicago Manufacturers' Association. The new pact raises wages on an average of 5 cents an hour, establishing a 90-cent hourly rate for machinists, including automatic and hand-screw machine operators. The new rate for tool and die makers is $1.08 an hour. Helpers are boosted to 58 cents, with double pay for all overtime work.

At Philadelphia, H. Loeb & Son, manufacturers of brewery and bottling machinery, have come into the union fold. Similar pacts were signed for the first time with the Troy Sunshade Company, Troy, Ohio, and the Milwaukee Coke and Gas Company, Milwaukee.

The latter pact is a joint agreement which, in addition to the Machinists, was negotiated by the Boilermakers, Painters, and the Coke and Gas Workers' Union.

Produce Drivers of Seattle Organized

Following a final organization meeting of Local 195, Produce Drivers, Salesmen, and Helpers of Seattle, the charter of that organization has been closed and the initiation fee raised to $25. Forty-six members were initiated at this meeting, and the charter was closed with a membership of approximately 170.

Efforts of the new union will now be concentrated in two directions. The bringing into the union of the few employees in the industry who have not yet become members, and the establishment of the 8-hour day for all commission house employees.

COLD STORAGE WORKERS

Members of Seattle Local 195, engaged in the fish and cold storage end of the ice industry have just elected officers and will in the future operate as a separate unit, retaining however, their affiliation with the parent local.

Six Thousand Delegates Plead For Unemployed Here

Montreal, P. Q.—That people are pretty much the same wherever they may be was demonstrated anew, when 6000 social and welfare workers of Canada and the United States gathered here to discuss problems that were strikingly similar.

America's "First Lady," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, headed a large and distinguished delegation from across the border and charmed the delegates with her innate simplicity and practical understanding of social conditions. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins and his assistant, Aubrey Williams; Katharine F. Lenroot, director of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, and other outstanding leaders of the republic were on the speakers' list.

Ties That Bind

The close ties that bind the two nations were emphasized at the outset by James S. Woodsworth, veteran leader of the C. C. F. in the Canadian Parliament, who said:

"Whether or not Canada and the United States are destined to become an economic unit, it is clear that they are definitely linked together. While, politically, Canada tends to follow the lead of Great Britain, industrially she is almost a northerly extension of the United States.

"Many of our factories are branches of United States concerns; most of our labor unions are affiliated with American unions. Social developments are more or less parallel. Advanced social measures in either country are not likely to lag far behind those of its neighbor."

Wants Real Recovery

Mrs. Roosevelt, who brought greetings from the President and presided at one of the sessions, made a distinct hit when she declared that "we want recovery in the United States, but not the kind of recovery we experienced when we had 'prosperity' there."

The government, the "First Lady" emphasized, "still intends to devote itself to bringing security, happiness and justice to the people of the United States."

The task of the hour, Miss Lenroot declared, is to reconcile individual freedom with social security, and she insisted that "social work will be only a stretcher-bearer and minister of first aid if it does not help to justify the courage and hope of the people for a better order."

Harry Hopkins contended the Government of the United States has a philosophy "that it should govern for the people and will act upon it."

Praise For Williams

The relief administrator caused chuckles when he remarked that anything he might contribute would be unimportant after Aubrey Williams had spoken.

Williams discussed social security legislation before Congress, which he claimed was anything but satisfactory and acceptable only because it was a "substantial beginning" of a more comprehensive program.

For those who want to turn back the clock and revert to the days of "rugged individualism" Williams said he had only contempt. Many of the problems with which government is grappling, he contended, date from the "boom" period when there was supposed to be a chicken in every pot, and added:

"For years blocks of workingmen and their families have lived in impoverished conditions. For them there have been no prosperous years; all their lives have been spent in destitution, in chronic want. Depression poverty has merely aggravated conditions that have always been with us."

Raps Hoover Prosperity

In the so-called Hoover prosperity, Williams pointed out, there were more than 2,000,000 unemployed workers in the United States, and millions at work were paid starvation wages.

"During 1929," Williams continued, "5,750,000 families had incomes of less than $1000 a year and were able to save absolutely nothing. Ten and one-half million families had incomes of from $1000 to $2000 and were able to save an average of only $80 a year to meet the hazards of unemployment, illness, and old age.

"That's not very much, is it. Yet we must remember that during this same year 42 per cent of all the families received less than $1500 a year."

Scores Doctors' Trust

Dr. John A. Kingsbury, former commissioner of charities in New York City, assailed the "merchants of medicine" for using dishonorable methods to perpetuate a "doctors' trust."

The American Medical Association, he said, had adopted "every trick known to certain big business organizations and politicians" to stem the rising tide of public sentiment favoring health insurance. In many instances, Kingsbury asserted, the doctors had resorted to downright lying to mislead the public and legislators.

President Tom Moore of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada predicted rapid extension of job insurance in both countries.

"The taxpayers," Moore said, "are pleading for more rigid economy. The bondholders claim their pound of flesh. The financiers urge a sound money system. Those who control our industrial machine demand their profits.

Humans Come First

"Whatever the claims of contending interests, the welfare of men, women and children must have priority."

Hon. David A. Croll, minister of public welfare for Ontario, said legislation of the type of the NRA had given Canada a chart for economic reform and declared that greater progress had not been made against the depression because remedies had not been on a national basis.

"Reform must come before recovery," Croll declared. "We won't be able to talk about social security unless there is a fairer and greater distribution of wealth."

Recalling that in both Canada and the U. S. enemies of social progress are taking refuge behind constitutions and shouting that they are barriers to reform legislation, W. J. Couper, formerly of Yale University, said that Premier R. B. Bennett had cut the Federal knot by basing job insurance legislation on the government's right to ratify treaties.

"This action," Couper declared, "is in line with a growing movement in both countries to make Federal labor legislation unquestionably valid by forthright constitutional amendment."—Labor.

American Federation of Labor Wars on Communists in Unions

New York.—Firm action to eliminate Communists from unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor was announced here by William Green, president of the Federation, who declared that unions violating the rule against admitting Communists run the serious risk of having their charters withdrawn. His declaration was interpreted to mean that international unions that permit their affiliated locals to accept Communists as members may likewise expect to have their A. F. of L. charter revoked.

Fur Workers' "United Front"

The militant policy declared by Mr. Green was the result of the action of the International Fur Workers' Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, which at its recent convention in Toronto adopted a resolution authorizing a "united front" with the Fur Workers' Industrial Union, an organization under Communist leadership.

The Toronto resolution permitted members of the Fur Workers' Industrial Union, headed by Ben Gold, a Communist, to be permitted to join the International Fur Workers' Union. Enrollment of members affiliated with the Gold group had already begun.

Mr. Green declared that the A. F. of L. decidedly disapproved of the action taken by the International Fur Workers' Union and was determined to stop the movement toward a "united front" with the Communists.

"The Communist Party and its industrial affiliates, such as the Fur Workers' Industrial Union, have once more altered their policy. Instead of continuing to foster dual unions against the American Federation of Labor they have now returned to the old policy of boring from within. The situation in the fur industry arising from the resolution adopted by the International Fur Workers' Union opening wide the door to Communists is a consequence of this policy.

"United Front" Blocked in Chicago

"The American Federation of Labor will not countenance any such action. The Chicago Federation of Labor has recently taken an unequivocal stand against the attempt to put through a united front of A. F. of L. and Communist fur workers in that city by announcing that no 'united front' organizations would be admitted to the Chicago Federation.

"The American Federation of Labor will not be duped by the latest maneuvers of the Communists.

"We have no faith in their professions of solidarity or in their desire to be honest members of a bona fide labor organization founded on democratic principles.

War to the Finish

"The latest Communist maneuver to stab the labor movement in the back will be halted. The A. F. of L. will make no compromise with Communists. They are out to destroy us, but we are equally determined to destroy them."

California Takes Action

In order to effectively meet the flood of Communist propaganda, the California State Federation of Labor announced that it would publish a bulletin for State-wide distribution to be known as the "California Federationist." This publication will regularly tell of the activities of the California State Federation of Labor and smoke out the anonymous persons who seek to disrupt the California labor movement.

PAGE HECTOR, THE COP!

A young lady came down the hill at high speed. Hector stopped her. "You've been doing sixty miles an hour," shouted Hector at her, and looking her right in the eye. "Don't you care anything about the law?" The young lady, without winking an eye, replied, "Why, officer, how can I tell yet—I've only just met you. Who are your two friends on the corner." Hector got excited and told her not to try that again.

OLD AGE PENSION PLAN APPROVED BY ILLINOIS

Springfield, Ill.—The Illinois Senate passed the bill, already approved by the House of Representatives, providing a system of old age pensions. Persons 65 years of age or over will be entitled to $1 a day if they have less than $5000 in property and are not inmates of a public institution. A revenue measure to provide a fund for the pensions remains to be approved.

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RESPONSIBILITY + SAFETY

YOU PAY ONLY FOR THE DISTANCE YOU TRAVEL—UNION DRIVERS

GRAY CABS SEY. 7131

THE FORWARD LOOK

The feeling of security and well-being that a savings Fund gives to its owner helps him through many a temporary disappointment and loss. His eye is on the future, and he saves regularly with that in mind.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Landslide Changes Capilano Beauty Spot

On January 25, at 1 o'clock in the morning, inhabitants near the Capilano Canyon were awakened by a roaring sound not unlike a chimney burning out. Tons of earth had slid into the canyon, blocking the river, which, at that time, was a roaring torrent after four days of incessant rain. The force of the water was such that a considerably large area of hillside on the other side of the canyon was cleared away and a much larger space, all level and cleared, is the result—an improvement, in fact, for now more people can congregate and enjoy resting there without any overcrowding. The sunlight prior to this huge slide never had much access to Salmon Pool. Now many more hours of sunshine will blaze down on the swimmers who defy the Capilano's coolness—a blessing in disguise for the many swimmers who enjoy swimming in Salmon Pool but who would prefer a little warm sun after coming out. Some might feel the beauty of the canyon at this particular spo thas been marred by the gigantic slide. Where giant firs stood and countless ferns grew in profusion there is now barren rock and gravel, a scene not unlike the sagebrush country in the Interior—only the sagebrush is missing.

The scenic grandeur of the canyon is not spoiled at this spot for those who can find beauty in nature in its many ramifications. The slide gave the canyon just another scene to break the all-sameness of abundant vegetation and a different color than prevailing green. We do not have many scenes like this new one, so it can be looked upon as just another attraction.

It is about this time of the year that a hike through the forest skirting the Capilano Canyon is to be enjoyed by countless of nature-lovers. Leaving the paved Capilano road about one mile and a quarter from the carline the hiker can start on the trail at the Glenrose Kennels. From here on the hiker can have an hour of thrilling hiking all the way to Salmon Pool. Coming back, the hiker can elect to walk on paved road by ascending the switch-back trail to the Capilano Grand Canyon Hotel. The hiker may become lost, but not for long. It may be necessary to retrace steps now and then, but if a northerly direction is followed, the pool will be reached.

Superabundant vegetation and giant fir trees are everywhere in evidence. A few trees have fallen over the trail but none large enough to stop a hiker. A trail through the jungles of British Honduras has nothing on this local trail as far as scenic attraction is concerned. But the British Honduras trails offer the hiker no security as far as his life is concerned. There the dense forests are the happy hunting grounds for constrictors that swallow pigs in one gulp. Poisonous insects and wild beasts too numerous to mention greet a hiker along those jungle trails. Even savage tribes of head hunters are there to interfere with a hiker. This local trail has the jungle scenery without all that sort of interference. A berry bush might unintentionally scratch a passing hiker but this can be avoided by wearing some good outdoor clothing, manufactured right here in Vancouver. By the time the pool is reached a ham sandwich is much relished by a hiker, in fact, that's all the equipage a hiker need pack on this adventuresome trail. But in a tropical forest what kind of protection would a ham sandwich be? It's worth while for the Capilano hiker to consider this and for that reason enjoy the hike that much more.

Each day more Vancouver citizens enjoy the Capilano Canyon Park—a scenic wonder—situated right at the doorstep of Vancouver.

The Board of Trade welcomes the citizens of Greater Vancouver to spend a day this coming summer in the beautiful area set aside for their enjoyment.

Workers cannot lift themselves by their bootstraps, but they can raise their wages by purchasing union label products.

"BUILD B.C. PAYROLLS"

That's the Point---It's Good!

IT'S awfully simple to say it yet it's a mountain of a fact. The simple reason why folks like and use so much Pacific Milk is because it's good. Oh, that applies to everything. Certainly—to good things. But we hear it so often, hear of good so often, it glides by unnoticed, immense though it be in meaning as it is in this good milk.

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VALLEY DAIRY, LIMITED Bayview 553

ROYAL DAIRY, LIMITED Fairmont 1254

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TWIGG ISLAND DAIRY Seymour 2877

New Westminster

ASSOCIATED DAIRIES, LTD. New Westminster 1445

North Vancouver

ASSOCIATED DAIRIES, LTD. North 122

ALL UNION MEN

The above companies deserve your patronage

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1420 HOWE TRIN. 1023

MEET THE FRIENDS AT THE

PALACE PARLOR

35-37 WEST HASTINGS

Opp. Ye Olde English Fish & Chips

OAKLAND WAGE INCREASE

Oakland Teamsters last month reached a new agreement with the Draymen's Association of Alameda County calling for a 50 cent a day increase in wages and time and one-half for overtime. The contract calls for all union operation and will run for two years.

Extensive organization activity in the cross-bay district has increased the membership of the local by several hundred in the last few months.

★ Same Price as Ordinary Beers

Happy and full of energetic personality, this Lucky Girl radiates perfect good health. You just know she enjoys a glass of light and sparkling Lucky Lager regularly. It's such an invigorating beverage and supplies many needed elements so often lacking in the modern diet.

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When you look up, be sure you step up, otherwise you may stumble, for remember the feet follow the mind.

The world is full of starters, but it is only the ones that finish who count.

Largest Co-operative Signs Up with Unions

The Washington Federation of Butchers reports the signing of a union agreement with the largest poultry and egg concern in the Pacific Northwest, which means in the country. The plants at Vancouver, Winlock, Centralia, Tacoma, Everett and Seattle are included.

Culminating months of negotiation, the agreement provides for union houses, wage increases, vacations with pay, seniority rights, overtime rates, holidays and various adjustments in working conditions.

Farmer and Labor Co-operate

The attitude of the "Co-op" officials and directors at all times was extremely fair and open-minded, stated the secretary for the unions affected. The agreement lays the groundwork for stabilization of labor costs in the poultry and egg industry. Heretofore hours and wages varied a great deal in the industry in this district.

New Teamsters' Union At Centralia-Chehalis

Immediate organization of a Teamsters' Local at Centralia-Chehalis, Wash., is the latest step in the campaign to completely organize the trucking industry in the Northwest. An organizer is now in the field, approximately seventy men have signified their intention of becoming members, and it is expected that a charter will be applied for immediately.

The Central Council in Centralia is a very live and active body, and is lending its assistance in many ways to the campaign. The Mill and Timber Workers have pledged their assistance, as have also the Culinary crafts of the Twin Cities.

Jim Kidder, representing the Joint Council, is in the two cities getting the new local under way and reports a wonderful response from drivers in that territory to the union's appeal. Two hundred members, with resultant improved wages and working conditions, is the immediate outlook for the local.

New World's Champion Is Member of Union

New York.—James J. Braddock, the new heavyweight champion of the world, is a union man, a member of the International Longshormen's Association.

And are his fellow longshoremen proud of him! They are preparing to give tangible evidence of their admiration.

"Braddock will receive a gold travelling card, as will his manager, 'Joe' Gould, at our international convention when it convenes in New York at the Governor Clinton Hotel on July 8," International President Joseph P. Ryan announced to a representative of "Labor."

Braddock wasn't given a chance to beat Max Baer. The odds against the longshoreman ranged from 5 to 1 to 10 to 1, but he won decisively, and scores of his fellow workers "cleaned up."

They are sure he can best Schmeling, either at Berlin or the Madison Square Bowl.

On all sides one hears the most appealing stories of Braddock's devotion to his wife and their three children—Jay, Howard and Rose Marie—and the Damon and Pythias friendship that exists between the battler and his diminutive manager, "Joe" Gould.

Gould has handled Braddock for for years without a contract—an almost unprecedented thing in modern pugilism.

Less than a year ago Braddock was on relief, and the records show that he drew about $230. Then came his win over Lasky, and Braddock received $1800 as a reward.

The first thing he did was to send a cheque for $300 to the North Bergen relief fund.

"He's certainly a square guy," declared a friend who had toiled beside him on the docks.

"WITH THE BEST WISHES OF THE OLD MEN"

Commencement day addresses continue to fill the daily papers. For frankness, savored with common sense, we commend the following, delivered by Glenn W. Stephens to the graduating class of a Madison (Wis.) high school:

"I have a confession to make," said Mr. Stevens. "I must confess the inability of my generation to solve any of the problems that confront them.

"We did pretty well during good times, but we failed miserably when the going was tough; so we are leaving you many problems to solve.

"There is the problem of money—we haven't got it and we don't know where it went. There is the problem of peace—with more armies, more navies, more unrest, there is a fine possibility of another world conflict. There is the problem of jobs.

"We can only leave these things to you with the hope that you successfully solve them and with the best wishes of the old men."

That puts it up to the youngsters. May God give them the vision and courage to avoid the blunders of their "dads"!

NOT ENOUGH NUTRIMENT

An old darky was sent to the hospital, and one of the nurses put a thermometer in his mouth to take his temperature. Presently, when the doctor made his rounds, he asked:

"Well, Mose, have you had any nourishment?"

"A lady done gimme a piece of glass to suck on, boss, but I'se still powerful hungry."

A little more "Serv" and a little less "ice" is what this old world needs.

Age is an asset, when accompanied by ambition. Years are but youth when conserved by good health. I'm telling you.

"Black Fury" Depicts Tense Struggle of Union Miners

(By P. J. KING, Machinists' Union, Boston)

In a desire to reach and please the greatest number of patrons the average motion picture has been diluted to a state that is an offense to adult intelligence. After a long series of pictures that have little or no relation to real life it is a thrilling relief to view a picture like "Black Fury," a story of miners in their harsh and frequent struggles to rise from a meagre and wretched state of living.

The foundation of the story is based on the death of John Barcoski, a miner of Imperial, Pa., who was beaten to death by mine guards, 1929. The utter savagery of the killing aroused the people of western Pennsylvania to such a high pitch of indignation that a spirited demand for the abolition of the coal and iron police system followed.

No one was more incensed than Judge M. A. Musmanno, then a young attorney serving his first term in the legislature. Out of the things Musmanno learned during his personal investigation of the case there came the story of life among the mines, "Jan Volkanik." From this book came the play, "Bohunk." And now for the first time there is a picturization on the screen of American-Slovak life in the coal mines.

Paul Muni, famous for his dramatic realism in "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang" has the leading role of Joe Radek, a big happy-go-lucky coal miner.

Life of Grim Struggle

The story in brief: Joe has saved enough money to buy a little farm near the mines, on which he hopes to settle down with his sweetheart, Anna. Just before the wedding, Anna runs away with a company cop, and Joe, completely stunned, goes out on a terrific bender.

For weeks a detective agency that specialized in strike breaking, had agents in the mines, fomenting discord, and trying to undermine the influence of the national union. At a meeting of the miners the union organizer urges the men to stick to their agreement with the mine operators.

The detective agent is shouted down when he pleads for a strike. Then Joe, filled with liquor and looking for trouble, staggers in and yells for "fight." Joe is popular with the miners, and the detective seizes the situation to make Joe the leader of the radicals. The result is that half of the men withdraw from the union.

The next day these men are locked out of the mine and a battle ensues, following which the mine operators declare a general lockout, evict the families from the company houses and decide to break the union.

The detective agency brings in carloads of strikevreakers and thugs employed as guards, who raise high jinks, while the families of the miners starve in the frozen hills. Joe is blamed for their troubles and shunned.

One of the imported thugs attacks the daughter of a miner. Mike, the union secretary, rescues her, and in the fight that follows, Joe is knocked cold with a blackjack and Mike is killed.

Anna returns home penitent and wiser, but Joe, in the hospital, refuses to talk to her. When he is released, he learns that the men have decided to surrender and return to work as individuals at a lower wage scale.

Joe Is Penitent

Knowing this means the loss of all they have struggled for through past years, Joe steals a truckload of dynamite and provisions and barricades himself in the mine.

First he blows up the powder plant and conducts a one-man strike against the entire mine police force by threatening to blow up the mine unless the operators recognize the union and take back the men at the old scale.

The operators decide to starve him out, but as the days pass, the newspapers take up the sensational case, and finally the government steps in and the strike is settled by mutual agreement.

"Black Fury" gets down to hard earth, and depicts incidents which are neither attractive nor peaceful. Because there are so many scenes that are controversial in subject matter, Chicago and the State of Maryland banned the film.

There are features of this picture that will not be entirely pleasing to labor, and certainly not to business and the police. But, allowing for such objections, the realistic description of life in a company-owned coal town, the scabs, the brutal beatings by mine police, and inhuman evictions make it the most powerful strike picture that has yet been made. —Electrical Workers' Journal.

11,000,000 Homes Put in Slum Class by U. S. Administration

(By A. F. of L. News Service)

Washington, D. C. — The housing conditions throughout a great portion of the United States are so bad that they constitute a national emergency demanding Government intervention, according to a report on "Slums and Blighted Areas in the United States," prepared by Dr. Edith Elmer Wood for the Housing Division of the Public Works Administration.

Based on a thorough survey, the report declares 6,000,000 non-farm and 5,000,000 farm homes are "definitely sub-standard, the two constituting over 36 per cent of our total housing."

This deplorable and socially-dangerous condition exists not only in the slum areas of large cities but also throughout the farming districts. Families numbering one-third of the population of the country, the report asserted, are living in dwellings and neighborhoods "of a character to injure the health, endanger the safety and morals and interfere with the normal life of their inhabitants."

In discussing the remedy for bad housing the report declared that the facts and figures obtained by the survey leads to the "inescapable conclusion" that private enterprise is unable to meet the situation.

The needs of the low-income groups, it was pointed out, cannot be met either by housing constructed on the ordinary profit basis or according to the limited-dividend plan. Therefore, the report went on, "the time has come for private enterprise to abandon an impossible task and let the community take it over."

Security, Happiness, Greater Wealth Distribution for U.S.

(By A. F. of L. News Service)

Washington, D. C. — President Roosevelt at one of his press conferences here condensed into tabloid form the social objectives of his administration.

His ideals were summed up in response to the following question asked by Robert Cromie, editor of the Vancouver Sun:

"What would you say was the social objective of the Administration?"

The President looked up in surprise and then replied extemporaneously:

"That is a difficult subject to discuss, offhand. It would take an hour or two hours at least.

"The social objective, I should say, remains just what it was, which is to do what any honest government of any country would do; to try to increase the security and the happiness of a larger number of people in all occupations of life and in all parts of the country; to give them more of the good things of life; to give them a greater distribution not only of wealth in the narrow terms but of wealth in the wider terms; to give them places to go in the summer time—recreation; to give them assurance that they are not going to starve in their old age; to give honest business a chance to go ahead and make a reasonable profit, and to give everyone a chance to earn a living.

"It is a little difficult to define it and I suppose this is a very offhand definition, but unless you go into a long discussion it is hard to make it more definite. And I think, however, that we are getting somewhere toward our objective."

Labor Man Heads Hydro Commission

During the past month Jas. A. Whitebone, prominent St. John labor man ,was named as labor representative on the commission established to investigate affairs of the St. John Civic Hydro Commission. Judge J. A. Barry is chairman of the commission. Mr. Whitebone is a member of the Theatrical Stage Employees' and Motion Picture Machine Operators' International Alliance, and has been active in labor circles generally both in the City of St. John and the province of New Brunswick for some years. He is past president of the Trades and Labor Council of the city, and has served as vice-president and legislative representative of the New Brunswick Federation of Labor for several terms.

PLEASE OMIT FLOWERS

"What became of the hired hand you got from the city?"

"He used to be a chauffeur and the idiot crawled under a mule to see why it didn't go."

Congress May Be Invited To Calgary

Calgary. — Recently the Trades Council of Calgary sent out an invitation to all the various locals chartered by the Trades and Labor Congress and International offices, as well as civil servants, to meet and discuss the possibility and practicability of raising funds to extend an invitation to the 1936 convention of Trades and Labor Congress of Canada to meet here in that year.

It was back in 1911 that the convention last met in this city of the foothills and so next year will make the 25th anniversary. It has not met in Alberta since 1927, when Edmonton was the seat of the conference.

STRIKE WON

A strike of 800 produce truck drivers and teamsters in Philadelphia ended when their demands for a $30 minimum weekly wage and a 44-hour week were met.

No one has any business going to the theatre and sitting like a lump of coal.—Dame Sybil Thorndike.

MORE RELIEF SOUGHT SINCE CODES' PASSING

Philadelphia.—Relief rolls in this state, which were steadily decreasing in the months preceding the Supreme Court's decision against the NRA, have been mounting since the codes were knocked out.

According to Robert L. Johnson, state relief administrator, the number of unemployed asking for assistance jumped 2629 during the first 10 days after the court's decision.

This is interpreted as indicating that "chiseling" employers have driven many workers to relief stations by cutting payrolls and spreading work over longer hours for those still employed.

THERE'S SOMETHING IN THIS

The preacher was on the links and thought a small moral lesson might not be amiss.

"I notice," he remarked mildly, "that the players who get the lowest scores are not those who swear."

"What the h—l have they to swear about?" snorted the gloomy golfer as he dug up another slice of turf.

NOT ALL CHARITY

Little Richard: Mother, may I have a nickel for the old man who is crying outside?

Mother: Yes, dear, but what is the old man crying about?

Richard: He's crying "Peanuts 5 cents a bag."

ANOTHER HANDICAP

A minister has written a sixth verse for the hymn, "America." That makes five verses of it we don't know.

A TOUGH BREAK

Poor Sandy. He walked 10 miles to see the football match between Glasgow and Edinburgh, and when he got there he was too tired to climb over the fence.

Marriage is like eating mushrooms. You never know if you are safe until it is too late.

Better let the crossing gates close in front of you than the pearly gates behind you.

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.50	Aristocrat Cleaning Fluid	.26	.50 Dr. Reid's Royal Embrocation
.25	Sulphur or Zinc Ointment	.14	.25 Florida Rose Talcum
.50	Super Lather Shaving Cream	.27	1.00 Krysol (Antiseptic) 16-oz.
.75	Yur-Best Moth Crystals	.39	.25 Cucumber and Witch Hazel Cream
.50	French Castile Soap Bars, 2s	.29	.25 Tooth Brush
.50	Dr. Reid's Pile Ointment, tubes	.27	1.25 Pure Bristle Shaving Brush
.70	Sloan's Liniment	.46	.25 Tincture of Iodine, 2-oz.
.35	Hire's Root Beer Extract	.26	.75 Michaud's Lilac Vegetal
.50	Glycerine and Rose Water, 8-oz.	.27	.50 Superior Bay Rum, 6-oz.
.50	Limacol (for after shaving)	.27	.30 Oxo Cubes
			.75 Lunch Kits

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We Make a Special Effort to Get Goods Out by First Mail After Receipt of Your Order.

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HORSE RACING

LANSDOWNE (Vancouver), 1st Meet—Saturday, June 29 to Saturday, July 6.

BRIGHOUSE (Vancouver), 1st Meet—Wednesday, July 10, to Wednesday, July 17.

HASTINGS (Vancouver), 1st Meet—Saturday, July 20, to Saturday, July 27.

LANSDOWNE (Vancouver), 2nd Meet—Saturday, August 3 to Saturday, August 10.

BRIGHOUSE (Vancouver), 2nd Meet—Saturday, August 17, to Saturday, August 24.

VANCOUVER EXHIBITION ASSOCIATION, HASTINGS (Vancouver), 2nd Meet—Wednesday, August 28, to Wednesday, September 4.

A GRAVE MISTAKE

Mrs. Jones was spending the day with a severe cough, and her husband was working in the back yard hammering nails into some boards. Presently a neighbor came over.

"How's the wife, Jones?"

"Not so well."

"Is that her coughin'."

"No, you fathead; it's a chicken coop."

I think a little [illegible] added to every [illegible] —[illegible].